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The badge-bespangled individual is here to stay, at least until after the exposition closes.

N. P. FEIL.

Notary Public.

If Admiral Cervera only belongs to one of those don't worry clubs he may be very happy now.

It is well to remember the adage, "Peace bath her victories no less renowned than war."

Omaha has a high reputation for hospitable entertainment of guests. That reputation must not only be maintained but enhanced.

The man, woman or child who neglects an opportunity to take in the opening exercises of the exposition will regret it all the rest of his life.

The only strange part of that fishing excursion is that Governor Holcomb did not join in with his impartial substitute and his impeached police com-

What will the commander of the Cadiz fleet do when he finds out that the only Cuban harbor lit to hide in is occupied by Cervera and the cork in the bottle held safely by Schley?

The opening souvenir edition of The memorial of the greatest event in Omaha's history for future reference.

Beware of pickpockets and thieves, The only way to protect yourself from the professional crooks will be through your own watchfulness, as the local police cannot even protect themselves.

In explanation of the remarkable jourhas been called to the fact that the motto of the state after which the vessel was named means "She files with her own wings." The Oregon may not fly, but it made a good trip.

Colonel Roosevelt commands a regiment in which cowboys touch elbows at the mess with the pampered sons of wealth from the cities. In war social of taxation. lines are eliminated and all are patriots and Americans. The Roosevelt regiment the face of heavy expenditures for a is typical of the whole army.

celebration of the opening of the new ceive the support of the people not alone of South Omaha, but also of Omaha.

The monetary convention to be held In connection with the Transmississippi Exposition in September will be one of events has even more than its share of

problems. There must have been some mistake about the warehouses being overstocked with unsold goods and the factories idle half the time with workmen standing around waiting for something to do, for the government has found it difficult to hastily equip the army of volunteers and a great many of the men now in camps under arms are without proper clothing and camp accessories.

The wilderness Spain claimed less than a century ago is now the seat of a mighty industrial empire stretching from the point where the Father of Waters is merged into the gulf to the place where the Rocky Mountains cross the border on the trail to Alaska-and the Transmississippi Exposition is typical of that great modera empire.

forth for many months by the people of mississippi Exposition have a right to be proud of their work.

A MONUMENTAL ACHIEVEMENT.

century is written the Transmississ.ppi supply and make great fortunes. and International Exposition will take and with such limited resources.

The Centennial exposition at Phila- shared to some degree by everyone. delphia was practically fathered and promoted by the United States government, as was also the World's Columing states. In every instance the money gate receipts.

What was regarded twelve months ago tial. even by many of its most sauguine supporters as scarcely within the range of possibility is now an accomplished fact.

portance to every one. That it will prove of incalculable value to the whole country in widening the channels of trade and bringing the people of the different states and sections into closer commer-

display of varied products. While it may be too early to venture upon predictions it is safe to assert that the next generation will look back to this exposition as an imperishable monument of broad-minded public spirit, indomitable pluck and courageous perse-

cial and social relationships will also

be patent to all who shall avail them-

selves of the opportunity to view the

THE NATIONAL CREDIT.

The national credit has not suffered the slightest shock from the existence of war and there is nothing in the situation that seriously threatens it. The war expenditures have made a considerable reduction in the cash balance of the treasury, but this does not create any concern, since it is not doubted that I congress will make adequate provision for supplying the government with the means necessary to vigorously prosecute the war. This is now costing about \$1,000,000 a day and will be more costly estimating that the war expenses will every subscriber who wants a valuable estimate, but at all events the treasury

from lack of money. not thus far shown any serious effects from a state of war. Customs duties declined somewhat when the war was ney of the battleship Oregon attention threatening, but the absence of disturbance to neutral commerce has kept imports up to pretty near their usual range. Internal revenue receipts have been swelled to some extent by the desire to beer and tobacco. Receipts from these months, in spite of the increased rate

The firmness of the national credit, in gratifying fact. It is another illustracourse calculated to disturb this confidence, but no such effect is apparent.

INCREASING MARKET PRICES.

While the advance in the price of wheat during the last year has attracted; dence which it will require more than the notable gatherings of the year. New greater attention than any other feature one defeat to shatter. lessons in finance and in monetary of the general markets, because the adscience are being learned every year vance has been from an abnormally low and the year 1898 with its epoch making point to one much higher than can be time. Perhaps military experts may maintained permanently, yet other doubt whether the volunteer force is now incidents related to unsolved monetary changes in market prices have been sufficiently trained to be sent there. But more beneficial to the producers. According to the Department of Agriculto the movement and the action of the ture the value of the wheat crop of 1807 military authorities will be approved by to the farmers of the United States the country. was about \$428,000,000, while the value of other crops, including corn, oats, barley, rye, buckwheat, potatoes, hay, cotton, tobacco and sugar was about a reciprocity agreement with France, the corn crop is worth more.

These grain, vegetable and fiber crops are not the sole source of the incomes of the farmers. At the beginning of the present year there were in the United States more than 45,000,000 cattle, 40,- the other hand our government went as Today the efforts that have been put 000,000 hogs and 37,000,000 sheep. The far as the law permits in making re-Omaha and Nebraska and of the whole poses has increased steadily for some The effect of the agreement upon the retransmississippi region culminate in the time. Greater profit has come to the lations of the two countries ought to be cheap silver, inflation and flatism. Let any cording to our own sense of right. We have opening of the grandest exposition ever American farmers and stockmen good. Much is being said about French planned by the American people, save through the advance in the market price hostility, but a government cannot reathe Columbian exposition of five years of five stock and packing house products sonably be suspected of unfriendliness

The major portion of the value added other countries of Europe, rank with the monumental achievements to farm products by advancing prices is of its last decade. Colossal projects in due to the expert demand and thus it volving the expenditure of hundreds of represents wealth actually added to our

THE BEE'S GREAT CIRCULATION. tions participated in by a few neighbor- all copies unsold or returned by dealers. which can readily be avoided. For the one day, the thirteenth, when expended was raised largely by bond the war excitement was at its height,

THE FORWARD MOVEMENT.

Judging from the information which With scant assistance from legislative the military authorities permit to be bodies funds have been raised by private made public the invasion of Cuba is an subscription and popular interest accomplished fact. The reported araroused throughout the country in the rangements contemplated the landing of supreme effort to make the exposition at a large force at several points and as-Omaha of national and international im- suming that the plans understood to That the effect of this undertaking will out, thousands of American soldiers are be far-reaching in quickening the devel- now on the island and will prepare opment of the marvellous resources of the way for more to speedily follow. the Transmississ.ppi region is manifest With the Spanish squadron securely sealed in the harbor of Santiago de Cuba there is no danger from the enemy in transporting troops and there should be very little in landing them at a single point, but forces will be landed at several points, near enough to early junction and consolidation of the several forces. It appears to be the intention to throw into Cuba as rapidly as possible an army of at least 50,000 and to increase it later on to perhaps double that strength. The force now moving into Cuba can meanwhile occupy itself in establishing a firm foothold and in such operations as may be military authorities at Washington can of a licensed liquor dealer? be constantly apprised of what is taking place and the landing of add tional forces can be made without the protection of a fleet.

Once intrenched upon Cuban soil it is to be expected that the American army will push the campaign with great vigor hereafter, the secretary of the treasury and energy. There seems to be no doubt that it is the purpose at Washington to for a time be close to \$2,000,000 per day, make it "short, sharp and decisive," but starting in at the foot of the ladders, as One of the men got the ball squarely on Bee should be carefully preserved by This is perhaps a somewhat excessive it must not be thought that our army their fathers did. will walk straight into Havana. The must and will be placed in a position to idea that widely prevailed before hospromptly meet all demands upon it for tilities begun, that all the United States war purposes, so that no delay in the needed to do was to send the regular Cleveland at the monetary congress in prosecution of hostilities shall result army into Cuba and our war ships to Omaha in September will give Nebraska for a minute. Havana and the Spaniards would sur-It is an interesting fact that the ordi- render, is not now entertained by anynary receipts of the government have body of ordinary intelligence. It is universally realized that our army will have fighting to do in Cuba, some of it hard fighting and while ultimate victory fore it is achieved. The fact that a greatly inferior force of insurgents kept the field against the Spanish army for more than three years affords no fair anticipate the increase in taxation upon criterion of the fighting qualities of the Spaniards, because the insurgents sources, however, are not likely to show avoided battle and depended on guerrilla any material improvement for six warfare. This was necessary, for had they adopted a different course they probably could not have held out six months. Their hope of success was in wearing out the Spaniards, in leaving war of uncertain duration, is a highly them to be decimated by disease. The American army goes to Cuba to wage South Omaha is figuring on a grand; tion of the value of the sound money aggressive hostilities. It will not wait egists hang about the clubs and the street victory of two years ago and it is re- for the Spaniards to come to it; it will Armour plant at that place as a turning assuring testimony of the confidence of go to the Spaniards. As soon as it is point in the steady advance of prosperity; the financial world in the integrity of ready to strike the blow will be delivwhich that lively little burg is enjoying. This people. The free silver and flat ered. Let no one suppose that the foe The idea is a good one and should re- money men in congress have pursued a will not fight and fight bravely. The Spanish forces are largely composed of seasoned soldiers and these as well as the volunteers are imbred with as earnest, if less intelligent, patriotism as are our soldiers, while they have confi-

> The invasion of Cuba could not have prudently taken place at an earlier the conditions generally are favorable

RECIPROCITY WITH FRANCE. The reported successful conclusion of million dollars more than last year's the senate, is the first arrangement concrop, but there has been an advance in summated under the existing law. As the market price of all the products reported it reduces French duties on a mentioned except cotton and a few number of American products, including others. The hay crop alone is worth pork meats and lard, the effect of which nearly as much as the wheat crop and must be to increase our trade in these articles in the French market. The reductions made in behalf of France are

on spirits, wines and works of art. It would seem that the concessions made by France are very liberal, but on value of these animals for market pur- ductions on products specified in the act. Teller, ex-republicans, are leaders of the re- alliance, thanks to Washington's wise ago. Those who have made the Trans- than through the advance in the price that enters into a commercial agreement trace of the spirit of the democracy of Jack- war to suit Frenchmen. We have never of wheat. The supply of live stock in of this kind when the circumstances are son, Benton, Silas Wright, Samuei J. Tilden the hands of the farmers remains com- such as might furnish it an excuse for and Grover Cleveland!

paratively steady and speculators and deferring the arrangement. Further-When the history of the nineteenth traders have not been able to corner the more the example of France is very likely to exert a good influence upon

Members of the republican state commillons have been launched in this and country. From the vast grain fields their action depends tan great extent the at Key West, hails from the Hawkeye other countries by ambitious and enter- and ranges of the transmississippi re- outcome of the impending campaign, state, prising communities, but none of them glon a harvest will be gathered this The blunder committed at its first meet- men and fighting machines under their conhave been successfully carried through year more valuable than any harvest, ing after the last state convention in trol. in the face of such adverse conditions ever before garnered and the prosperity locating headquarters cost the party sev. graduate of Annapolis, class of '59. At the that this comes to the producers will be eral thousand votes. This sacrifice was sioned a lieutenant of the gunboat Marble The attention of our readers and ad- astrous not only to the state ticket, but batteries at long range. At the battle of bian fair at Chicago. The New Orleans vertising patrons is called to The Bee's to the United States senatorship depend. West Point, Va., Lieutenant Remey was exposition was fleated by the issue of a new sworn circulation statement for the lng upon the legislature. This year, as consequence of his ship being disabled. The fond of these old-fashioned cartwheels—just loan guaranteed by the federal govern- month of May just closed. This state- for the last five years, Douglas county astions in which he took part during the as in some part of Africa beads are preferred experts have gone on increasing at the rate ment. The Midwinter fair at San Fran- ment gives as a new high-water mark will be the pivotal point upon which will war were many. He was in action at Sullie.sco did not exceed state proportions, an average of 30,727 newspapers circu- turn the fortunes of the party. To ig- van's Island, Battery Wagner, Fort Sumter, not redeemable in gold can now be had time our manfactured imports have been while the expositions at Atlanta and lated daily to bona-fide subscribers, de- nore this vital factor of the campaign and Fort Gregg. He was captured by the cheap, our officers have laid in a good sup-Nashville were merely interstate exhibi- ducting from the gross number printed is simply to assume hazardous risks

issues and mortgages on prospective the circulation of The Bee reached the the Sault Ste. Marie canal is indicative was placed in command of the Charleston and paying the wages of soldiers and all unprecedented figure of 41,950, and to- of the growing business being done on The Transmississippi Exposition em- day's issue in commemoration of the the great American lakes. In the 240 cer and has handled the affairs of war at the Malays. The reason that General Merbraces within its scope the greater half opening day of the exposition exceeds navigation days of 1897 there passed of the American continent, including even that. The average for the month, through the canal 18,954,000 tons of states between the Gulf of Mexico and however, is representative of the regular | freight valued at \$218,000,000, an in-Alaska and from New England to the daily circulation of this, the greatest crease over 1806 of 11 per cent in ton-Pacific coast. At Omnha the gates open metropolitan daily of this section of the nage and 25 per cent in value. More on an exposition second in magnitude country. The showing thus made is all and larger vessels are engaged in the only to the World's Columbian fair and the more gratifying because it denotes lake traffic and their profits are greater west of Chicago.

but they can shut them out as well without any excuse.

County Attorney Baldrige and his assistants have been doing good work prosecuting the blackless who were plundering victims under assurance of under the guns of our war ships. Of police protection from the Herdman course the invasion will not be made gang. Inasmuch as the police are completely in and in with the gamblers, the each other, probably, to allow of an attorney to see to it that they do not lawyer, soldier of the revolution, congresstime during the exposition period.

What is the outlaw reform police comnecessary to ascertain the strategic posi- ing his saloon into a gambling den in been adjutant general of Wisconsin, as his tions and the probable strength of the defiance of the criminal code? Why has father was of New York, has taught in enemy. It will also keep open com- not the chief of police made a report Point, and has been inspector and instructor menication with the coast, so that the and recommendation on this conviction of the volunteer militia for several years.

> Coly One Ism. Boston- Herald. Now let the United States senate brace and provide the sinews. This is no time for any of the isms, but patriotism.

> > Try the Old Way.

Some of the sons of our great men could

Meeting of Extremes. Kansas City Star.

The presence of Mr. Bryan and Grever almost as much of a reputation for extremes as Kansas.

A Knotty Necessity.

The governor of Manila proclaims that "the Spanish lion has been aroused from is certain we must look for reverses be- his slumbers." It is no surprise to hear that the American sailor's knot in his tail built upon a substantial foundation.

Wisconsin at the Exposition.

Wisconsin's building at the Omaha expo

sition is said to be one of the finest on the

Milwaukee Sent

This is as it should be. grounds. Whatever the state undertakes to do should be done well and our reputation will thus be

built upon a substantial foundation. Doing Cuite Well, Thank You. Philadle-phia Record. We have been at war now thirty-six days and have run up war bills amounting to over \$300,000,000; yet the stay-at-home strat-

United States. Enlistment of Nurses.

corners and wildly gesticulate about Uncle

Sam's dilatoriness. No unready nation was

A bill has been introduced in congress to connection with hospitals and hospital ships. This act will give such nurses an official strengthen the nurse's sense of responsibility to the government by entering regularly this, into its formal service.

A Trap that Palled.

Chlengo Chronicle The exchange of vourteous communications between Captain General Blanco and General Maximo Gomez reminds one forcibly of certain diplomatic regotiations between the wolf and the lamb of nursery fame. But the wily Gomez has been too long acquainted with so-called Spanish courtesy to be caught in such a palpable trap. Like the letters that passed between Admiral Dewey and Admiral Monteje during the recent tilt in Manila bay, the letter of Blanco and Gomez' \$1,560,000,000. The market price of under the clause of the tariff act which reply will simply pass into war history as wheat has advanced so that the crop of permits such agreements to be put into an example of the modern method of bethe present year will be worth many effect without the advice and consent of stowing polite flattery on your antagonist while you arrange, to make mincement of

Shades of the Mighty.

During that war, and after, the democrats had not yet become converted to populism, Prof. Woolsey:: bitterly denounced the legal tender act as court of the United States in order to re- law." verse the decision against the issue of greenconstructed democracy of greenbackery, teaching, and, therefore, are free to

MEN OF THE HOUR

Lenders of the War. The comfort no less than the suc the crews of ships opperating around Cuba depends upon the energy and capacity of an mittee have a grave responsibility. Upon lowa man. Commodore George C. Remey, Through him comes fuel for the He is a veteran of the civil war, a beginning of the civil war he was commismade for the benefit of herel keepers head in the south Atlantic blockading squadand free-lunch politicians. A repetition ron. He was present at the siege of Yorkof such III-advised action may prove dis- town, and on several occasions engaged the rebels in 1863. After the end of the war ply he was made a lieutenant commander, and The increase of traffic passing through he was made a captain, and in the same year Key West to the entire satisfaction of the

The glory of the school teacher whom the boy Dewey failed to whip is as a tallow dlp to the arc light that shines about the brow of George F. Plaisted of York, Me. Plaisted rushes into print to affirm that he its equal in many respects in magnifi- steady growth founded upon public ap- notwithstanding the sharp competition some thirty years ago and extracted \$10 and cence without a dollar of bonds issued preciation of reliable news service which of the railroads and practically all of costs from the lieutenant's purse. Lieutenand with only a moderate floating debt | with The Bee is always the chief essen- | the trade represents business originating ant Dewey thumped a civilian for some offense at the Kittery navy yard and attempted to evade arrest on the ground that Consul General Mason reports from he was not amenable to local law, but he Frankfort that the German blcycle mak- was overruled nad pinched in due form of ers are complaining loudly of the com. law. Plaisted exhibits the ancient record petition of American made wheels and of his valor as a deputy sheriff. Naturally, he prizes it highly. It is a relic which will they have a movement well under way be carefully preserved and handed down to raise the tax on American wheels so from generation to generation. The sheriff as to shut them out. They cannot say of thirty years ago is now, by the way, one the wheels are affected with pleuro- of the busiest men in York, and vigorous have been decided upon were carried pneumonia and they have not found any for one of his years. Besides editing and evidence of the San Jose scale on them, publishing the York Courant-"a bright, lively local newspaper, devoted to the best interests of York and surrounding towns"he practices law, writes insurance, deals in general merchandise and acts as notary pub-

> General Charles King, one of the new brigadiers, is more generally known as an author of army stories than as a soldier. Yet he is a soldier of distinction as well as a member of a famous American family, prominent in public life for a century. His law-abiding people look to the county grandfather, Rufus King, was a merchant, revive their lawless operations at any man, senator and United States minister to England. His father was a soldier in the war of 1812, a distinguished journalist and president of Columbia college for many years. Brigadier General King is a West mission going to do about revoking the Pointer. While still a cadet he obtained saloon license belonging to convicted leave of absence to serve in the Army of gamblers? Have its members not yet the Potmoac. After he graduated he served been informed that Oerter was con- in the regular artillery and cavalry and was victed by a jury of twelve men of turn. active in the western Indian wars. He has military schools, including that of West General King has been assigned to command under General Merritt in the Philip-

> > Major General Shafter, commanding the Cuban invading army, is a heavyweight, carrying about 300 pounds on his person Some years ago, while colonel of the First infantry, he was stationed at Angel island in the harbor of San Francisco. One afternoon some of the soldiers were playing oldhe too of his government straight show and hoisted it about half a block through a fronted upon the parade ground. The players were knocked endwise by this accident. They stood mute, with their hands down, "It's all up with the mob of us, all right,"

clink and a blind for every one of us." A mother of the family, who is 90 years of age blind is a military fine. They stood waiting to see what was going to happen, for they knew the colonel was in his quarters. In half a minute or so the colossal form of Colonel Shafter appeared in the doorway of his quarters. He had the foot ball under his arm. The man who had kicked the ball through the commanding officer's parlor window was just about to race over to Shafter and tell him that he alone was responsible, when the colonel raised the ball before him with both hands. He made a swipe at it with his foot and missed it about a yard. If he had caught it with his toe the soldiers might have been looking for the foot ball yet, for the huge colonel spun around a couple of times on the landing of the steps so fiercely did he kick at the leather sphere. Failing to kick it he walked down the steps, picked up the ball, went up to the landing again and tried again. Another fizzle. He didn't come anywhere near kicking the ball. Five times he repeated this performance, the soldiers out on the parade ground smothering the howis ever quicker at the front than have been the they wanted to give vent to. The sixth time Colonel Shafter caught the ball squarely and it went sailing into the air. The colonel himself went sailing down to the foot of the steps. He landed in a heap, enlist regularly women nurses for service in and, considering his immense weight, it is a wonder that he did not break a leg. He didn't, however, and when he got up his standing which will materially increase the sides were shaking with laughter. The First efficiency of their work. And it will infantrymen did not stand in quite so much fear of Shafter and liked him better after

ISOLATION IS INDEPENDENCE.

Opposition to Foreign Dictation and Foreign Alliances. Detroit Free Press.

Prof. Woolsey of Yale, the distinguished publicist, in a recent address on the war in which we are engaged, expressed himself most emphatically against any attempt of foreign powers to interfere with our course in the conduct of the war or with our policy toward the Philippines. He vigorously declares that we must make sure of one thing, that our future shall be determined by us and not for us."

Every true American will agree with hin in this sentiment. We have never yet allowed a European power to dictate our course, and we must not now begin. are in a position of absolute independence We are extremely fortunate in being able to take such a position, and the cause of that good fortune is thus brought out by "Our isolation allows us free coinage and greenbackery, and they independent action. And if a German emperor or a French president attempts to unconstitutional. One of their greatest limit, to threaten, or to dictate, he shall grievances against the republican party was know that we are no part of his systemin the elleged reconstruction of the supreme | that our sense of right, not his will, is our

The key of our independence, then, acbacks as legal tenders. But we have fallen | cording to this eminent publicist, is "isolaon other times, and Senators Allen and tion." We have kept aloof from entangling man scan the political elements united in never allied ourselves with France, though the senate in favor of another greenback she desired us to do so in the days of her issue as a means of destroying the gold wars against Great Britain, and, therefore, espoused the cause of Russia, though our relations with the land of the czar have

been most cordial. We may, therefore, resent any attempt at St. Petersburg to dietate what we shall do with the Philippines. Anecdotes and Incidents Concerning

Our 'lsolation" has been our strong defense, and it behoves us to realize this fact in these days of infatuation for a new foreign policy If our duty to humanity does not compel us to hold the Philippines we would better stick to our policy of isolation. In that direction lies our strength our sure independence.

CURRENCY OF THE MALAYS.

Cheap Dollars for the Cheap Natives of the Philippines.

Philadelphia Times. Before starting for the Philippines, the spent \$46,000 in the purchase of 100,000 Mexican dollars for use at Hong Kong and compelled to act as an idle spectator in Mantia. The Chinese and Malnys are still the hands of the United States. It is worth while to call particular atten-

later served in the numerous posts of the tion to this just now when a number of Britain. The records show a decrease of navy on land and on sea. In October, 1885, senators are insisting upon adopting the silver dollar as a standard of value at home squadron of evolution. He is an able offi- other war expenses in the cheap currency of At the same time the British have increased ritt's quartermaster is taking Mexican dollars instead of those stamped by the United States, which contain about the same amount of silver, is that the former represent only theirs actual value, while the governmen of the United States is pledged to accept the latter at a valuation of one dollar in gold. It has been able to do this-that is, to maintain its outstanding silver coinage, certificates, notes and various forms of currency at their face value-by limiting their volume and accumulating a large reserve of gold for their redemption. These senators now wish o remove the limit, to coin more silver dollars and issue more paper, with the avowed as "standard money." They wish to mark our currency down to the standard of the Malays.

We do not believe that they will succeed The American people will not suffer their military operations to be paralyzed or their commercial prospects to be blighted by the destruction of the national credit. Nor is this the time when they will wish to revive financial system based on the Spanish dollar, seeing its results in Spanish countries when contrasted with the solid gold basis on which the commercial and naval power of the English-speaking countries has been built. The Mexican dollar is simply a survival of the Spanish dollar, and you can buy t now for 46 cents. The American dollar which had the same origin, would be worth no more if the populist senators had their way. That may do for the Philippines, but not for the United States.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

The channel in Santiago harbor is very rooked, but it is believed that Schley is on to its curves.

General Wolseley, who is himself an Irishman, says that General Sir Herbert Kitchener is an Irishman, and "the most rising soldier in Europe." Sam Walter Foss, the poet, who has been

has been appointed librarian of the public library in Somerville, Mass. Rev. Sam Jones, in a recent speech before the Methodist conference in Baltimore, said labor and exclusive trade can bring. But in speaking of his first year of work:

tailed pony and \$8." Parliament, said recently at an election protesting in an industrial way ever sin parliamentary service he had never opened point,

his mouth in the house. The new French commander in chief is General Jamount, who is a Breton. He is must henceforth look beyond its own shores 67 years of age and served in the Crimea, for markets in which to sell its surplus Lombardy and Mexico. He was in Metz products, Not least among the benefits of in 1870, and in 1885 commanded the Tonouin expedition.

worn out with the strain, said: "Why window of Colonel Shafter's parlor, which don't you worry a little about it, Mr. Edi son?" "Why should I?" replied the inventor, "you are worrying enough for two."

General Fitzhugh Lee has three brother living near Fredericksburg Va. They are Major John M. Lee, Captain Daniel M. Lee they said. "Summary court, month in the and Robert Lee. With the latter lives the and has been totally blind for some years. After all the abuse heaped upon the melancholy railroad sandwich, it is a thing of beauty—angel cake in disguise—compared When I declined young Silas Pope with the deadly pies unloaded on the volun teers. Railroad sandwiches are promoters

of dentistry and internal economy. Armored ple is chiefly useful as a hospital promoter When Colonel Henry Watterson of the Louisville Courier-Journal was asked by a friend to use his influence in securing a military appointment for the friend's son, he "I have no influence. I have two said: sons carrying muskets in the ranks-sons whom I dearly love, but for whose advance ment I shall not put forth the slightest ef

Admiral Sampson is a religious man. He is a member of the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant in Washington, and the Men's society, which is a literary club connected with the church He was always regular in his attendance during the severa years that he was stationed at Washington and took a great deal of interest in philanthropic work.

Every curbstone strategist is now in his element. What he doesn't know about the naval situation is not worth knowing, par ticularly as regards the pent-up condition of Cervera. Volubly and eloquently he discusses how Commodore Schley can draw the cork from the bottle. On that point he speaks with the wisdom of an expert, and is ever ready to give a practical demonstration-if you have the price.

A MANUFACTURING NATION. Strides of the United States Toward Industrial Supremacy.

Reports of the Bureau of Statistics at Washington for nine months show that the exports of domestic manufacturers from the United States will be greater in the fiscal year, 1898, than in any preceding year in the history of the nation. Further than this, our imports of manufactures have at the same time greatly decreased. At the same time, Great Britain, our only great manufacturing rival, complains of a change exactly open site to this. The experts of the United Kingdom have fallen off, while its imports have increased. In other words, our nation quartermaster general of the expedition is rapidly assuming the manufacturing supremacy of the world. The chief source of England's commercial power is falling into

During the nine months our manfactured to any other currency-and as silver dollars of \$1,000,000 a month, while at the same falling off at the rate of over \$3,600,000 a month. These statements apply primarily to our commercial relations with Great over 20 per cent in our purchases of manufactured articles from the United Kingdom, as compared with the preceding fiscal year. their purchases from us by nearly 10 per cent. The United States, has not only become a great self-sufficient manufacturing nation, but it is rapidly invading the precincts of its greatest rival.

Among the most important of the lines in which the British manufacturers have lost ground in the American trade are woolen and cotton textiles, tinplate, earthenware and certain grades of sugar. Among the lines in which the American manufacturers have gained ground in their British trade are those of boots and shors, leather, typewriting machines, scientific instruments, clocks and watches, cars, oil cake, cottonseed oil, oleomargarine, lard, purpose of forcing the recognition of silver cheese and flour. In round numbers our exports to that country increased during these nine months from \$388,000,000 to \$414,000,000, while our imports from it fell from \$103,000,000 to \$84,000,000.

The immediate result of this happy state of things has been an immense influx of gold and of exchange credits as this nation's profits in the balance of trade. The enormous exports of wheat and breadstuffs of all kinds have added so markedly to this result that the exchange balance has served in large part to pay for the war ships and ammunition recently bought by this gov. ernment in Europe. To this remarkable balance in our favor must be ascribed in part the entire absence of anything like a war scare in financial circles during the trying period preceding the outbreak of hositilities with Spain.

But the ultimate significance of the forcgoing figures is even more important. This great increase in our manufactured exports, coupled with a corresponding decrease in our manufactured imports, means that the United States is henceforth to play the most lucrative role that can fall to the lot of any nation-the role of manufacturer in general to the world at large. From the beginning of American settlement it was Great Britain's purpose to cast America in the role of an agricultural nation. We in newspaper work for the last fifteen years manufacturer. We were to be content with were to play farmer to its star role of the smaller profits that go with an exclusive devotion to raw materials, while it was to reap the fortunes that skilled "My the American people did not see it that whole assets were a wife, a baby, a bob- way. They entered their protest on a couple of noteworthy occasions to be found re-W. W. B. Beach, a member of the English corded in history, and they have kept on meeting that during nearly forty years of until at last they have carried their

The United States has become the greatest manufacturing nation in the world and it the present war is the fact that it has begun to accustom our nation to this larger scope After three successive failures in a costly of vision which it must have before it can fullfil its commercial destiny

RANCH GIRL'S CHANCE.

Denver Post Folks shuck their heads, an' whispered

In rather of a sneerin' way, That I was crazy, when they found Me goin' to marry Tommy Gray. They hinted that I'd best be dead Than hitched for life to such as he, They hinted that I'd best be dead Than hitched for life to such as he. But I jes' let 'em talk an' said They didn't know him well as me. Fur though he might be wild at times. He never did no ser'us crimes

When I declined young Silas Pope,
Who slung at me his ranch and herd,
An' put the rowels to his hope
Without a super-flu-ous word,
An' offered Tom encouragement—
A cowboy working for his hire—
The neighbors 'round us nearly went
In spasms, an' they used to tire
Me half to death a-sayin' I
Would take a tumble by an' by,

An' pa an' ma, both of 'em roared Like Texas bulls, they got so wild, An' said they wisht the blessed Lord Had tuk me when I was a child. They said if I would marry Si 'T'd make big folks of all of ns, But as fur Tom, they knowed 'at I Would find he was a worthless cuss. I told 'em plain as A B C My heart was doin' it, not me.

An' all the same I married Tom, An' all the same I married Tom,
An' you jes' ort to seed 'em stare
To see him settle down an' come
Right to the front, an' every care
I ever had jes' cozed away
Like smoke before the prairie breeze,
An' we're as happy as the day
Is long, an' also, if you please,
There ain't a neighbor left or right
But thinks my Tom is out of sight.

An' sometimes when I set an' peep At that fat baby lyin' there Curled in its little crib asleep, Resemblin' Tom right to a hair,

An' hear its pa in the corral
A-singin' tunes in his delight,
An' whis'lin' dancin' music—well,
I think I hit it mighty right,
An' as fur Si, I shed nu tears—
He's gone to jail fur stealin' steers.

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